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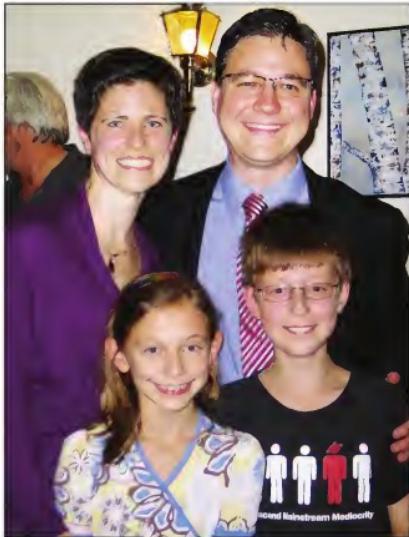
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■ PELHAM MAYOR

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Dave Augustyn with wife Carol Berkout and children Krystyna and Lucas.

Augustyn re-electedWAYNE CAMPBELL
Pelham News Staff

PELHAM — Dave Augustyn said the voters of Pelham made it clear Monday they favour positive leadership.

Augustyn won his second mayoral election by outdistancing Ward 2 Coun. Sharon Cook by a four-point victory. He remained “the” 545家庭 that put signs on their lawns and a hundred financial donors as well as 100 volunteers who helped carry out the campaign.”

In an interview at town hall after the final results were posted, he said he will be leading a town council with a good mix of experience and change.

“It will be a great council. I look forward to an exciting four years.”

Council will have three new members with Linda Clark in Ward 1 and Gary Acciari and Catherine King in Ward 2.

Augustyn said there will be a period of orientation for new councillors.

“Recreation and cultural facilities will be the first major items on our agenda,” he said.

He will also have to start work on capital and operating budgets for the new year. There will be a strategic planning session to new councillors who he expects will bring their

Pelham Mayor's Race

Candidate	Votes cast
David Augustyn:	4,676
Sharon Cook:	1,266
Total:	5,942



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WARD 2

Ward 2 incumbent defeated

Pelham Ward 2

Candidate	Votes cast
Larry Clark	1,078
Debbie Urbanowicz	959
James Lane	691
Total:	2,728
• Incumbent	

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

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Incumbent Debbie Urbanowicz kept her seat to win her third election while two-year incumbent Jim Lane lost his.

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She broke her leg during a slalom competition and limped door-to-door.

Looking ahead, she said council will see through the completion of the Fenwick firehall and get on with a new library" for Maple Acre.

She welcomed the new faces on council.

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The big issue he saw was respecting the interests in the Fenwick development.

"We have to pick a direction and get on with it."

Jim Lane said "I certainly am disappointed with the results

Pelham Ward 1

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• Incumbent	

but life goes on. Now I can full enjoy my retirement."

He said he hopes the candidates who won live up to what they told the voters.

Lane said he got about the same number of votes as he did in the 2006 election when he also finished third.

He was appointed to the Ward 1 council in 2006 when Malcolm Allen left Pelham council.

He became the New Democrat MP for Welland in the 2008 federal election.



Debbie Urbanowicz



Larry Clark

WARD 1

Newcomer Clark joins Urbanowicz

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PelhamNEWS Staff

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Pelham Ward 2

Candidate	Votes cast
Gary Accursi	989
Catherine King	987
• Dave Emmons	962
Don Cotter	474
Warren Mason	367
Total:	3,779
• Incumbent	

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — The Ward 2 election was decided to the last poll, but that was the first of many.

A tight race among three of five candidates wasn't resolved until the results of the first of three advance polls were posted at town hall Monday night.

Incumbent Dave Emmons was unable to identify one of the front runners Gary Accursi and Catherine King until the final poll stretched their lead.

"That's what it's all about," said a stoic Emmons after the final tallies were up.

"That's democracy," Emmons said when elected in 2006. With his loss, Ward 2 will have two new councillors. The other incumbent, Coun. Sharon Cook lost to Dave Augusyn in the mayoral race.

King, who sat through the posting of the results at town hall, was the first to call Emmons, after her first election win.

"I'm speechless, for the the first time in my life, I'm speechless," she said through tears.

"I had a positive feeling all along but this is over the top," she said.

Accursi followed the results with his wife on his computer at home.

"We live out in the country and have a slow dial-up," he said. "Our kids, who have high speed,

kept phoning us before we got the update."

Accursi congratulated all the candidates who ran.

"Everyone seems to be doing well and it came down to the last poll."

Also running in Ward two were Don Cotter and Warren Mason who finished fourth and fifth.

Accursi said he saw his new job "as a great opportunity."

A former councillor, he said is resolving the use of town-owned land at Rice Rd. and Regional Rd. 20. He also wants to see improved promotion of Pelham.



Gary Accursi



Catherine King

WARD 3

Incumbents Papp, Durley fend off challenger

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Ward 3 will be business as usual.

Councillors Peter Papp and John Durley will once again side their only challenger Dave Yager with almost identical vote totals to keep their seats.

Papp said he was thrilled to win his third election.

He congratulated Durley and Yager ran a good campaign.

He said Yager is someone council should encourage to work on advisory committees.

Papp said he is looking forward to the next four years and congratulated Larry Clark, Gary Accursi and Catherine King for their wins.

He said he enjoyed working with Ward 2 Coun. Dave Emmons over the past four years.

The defeat of Ward 1 Coun. Jim Lane had a personal side, he's Papp's brother-in-law. The pair had a mixed victory and condolence party at My Place.

Yager said he was very happy about his victory.

"It was a good clean campaign," he said about the Ward 3 race.

"I heard a lot of positive

stuff out there," he said about the campaign, "I thought that took him to every door in the ward."

"We will support him and encourage him to do so," said Durley about the three new councillors elected to council.

Yager said he enjoyed the campaign. He found people very friendly when he went door-to-door.

"I met some very interesting people."

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■ PELHAM VOTES

Election night in Pelham



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Ward 3 councillor-elect Catherine King, left, and Ward 1 Coun. Debbie Urbanowicz congratulate each other at Pelham Town Hall Monday night. For Urbanowicz it was her third election victory. For King it was her first.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Pelham Regional Coun. Brian Baty, left, who was acclaimed, and Mayor Dave Augustyn will return to Niagara regional council. The new regional council will have to choose a new chairman when it gathers in December.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Pelham town clerk Nancy Bozzato turned her office into "election central" as she processed and posted the results of Pelham's municipal election Monday. She directed a staff of 80 who ran six polling stations across the town. The voter turnout was 45% with 6,006 votes cast. There were 13,466 on the voters list. In 2006 turnout was 48%. Results were posted as they came in both at town hall and on the town's website.



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Ward 3 Coun. Peter Papp hugs wife Valerie Lane following his re-election Monday.



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Pelham town hall drew a crowd to watch Pelham's election results. The results were also posted on the town's website as they went up at town hall.



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Ward 2 Coun. Dave Emmons, left, Ward 2 Coun. Sharon Cook and Ward 2 Coun. John Durley, right, watch election results coming in at Pelham Town Hall.

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■ perspective



Wayne Campbell
EDITOR

Thanks for taking a stand

In the wake of the municipal election, it's time to say thank you.

On Monday night, we saw changes on town council and school board.

We must salute to salutes councillors Sharon Cook, Dave Emmons and Jim Lane. For seven years, four years and two years respectively, they made our road, recreation, policing and neighbourhood problems their problems. Their phones rang at all hours. They were stopped on the street. We could not have appreciated citizens, whether fair or foul. And they grew up their family lives on hold.

They may not have won their re-election bids Monday, but they did serve us well while on council.

It takes awhile to learn how the town works and how to be an effective councillor. They invested the time and grew into the job.

Similarly, two incoming school trustees, Gary Aszamanyk with the District School Board of Niagara and Gary Crote with the Niagara Catholic District School Board, came up short in the vote tally.

They spent months trying to gain the support of educators and young people. They had to make tough decisions about the future of our schools and their administration. For taking on the responsibility to decide, they deserve a pat on the back.

We must thank all the candidates who ran Monday night, but did not win. As one of them said, "I am the person who can put their name where their mouth was. It takes courage to stand for office. You expose yourself to criticism and disappointment. Losing always has a sting, no matter how rewarding the experience may prove to be."

Don Carter, Warren Mason, David Yager, Larry Hulbert, and Carole Racette put their names where their mouths were in the line seeking town council or school trustee positions. It's such acts of courage and sense of responsibility that makes democracy work for us all.

Thanks for taking a stand.

■ NEW PLAYGROUND



Supplied Photo
St. Anna Grade 2 children enjoy new playground after two years of fundraising. The school will continue its fundraising to complete Phase 2, which is a low level play area for their primary and special needs children. The school will be hosting a Chili Cook-Off and Family Fun Day on Sunday, October 31, from noon to 3 p.m. The playground was completed through volunteer work assisted by AGL Landscaping in Stoney Creek.

Benjamin Moore

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Delivering for Canada's heroes

I feel a tremendous sense of pride whenever I am reminded of the sacrifices that our brave men and women in uniform make on our behalf.

Both in Canada's past conflicts and in our current engagements, our country's military has consistently demonstrated their dedication to our country.

Upon their retirement from the service, the responsibility falls to us as a grateful nation to ensure that our veterans are treated with due dignity and care that they deserve.

I am proud to say that this has been a guiding principle for our government since we were first elected, and I am pleased to highlight some of our accomplishments for our Veterans and Remembrance Day approaches.

Just recently on Sept. 28, we announced the establishment of a "legacy of care" program centered around five new



Dean Allison
FROM THE HILL

initiatives to care for injured heroes, sea and air personnel. These initiatives contribute in a tangible and lasting way to their recovery, rehabilitation and reintegration into civilian life.

We also announced \$2 billion in new funding to enhance financial support for Veterans and their families.

Our government has added a 24 hour, toll free help line, the VAC Assistance Service, for Veterans and their families who need access to programs and supporting services, and for those who have experienced catastrophic injuries that leave them unable to work, they will receive additional financial

benefits.

We have also reversed the previous cuts to Allied Veterans benefits and extended those vital benefits to Allied Veterans from the Korean War.

These changes have already helped almost 4,600 veterans and families.

The government introduced the Veterans' Bill of Rights, which strengthens the government's ability to respond quickly and fairly to the concerns of Canadian veterans, subjects of homelessness, we have provided \$450,000 over three years to support the Dominion Institute's Memory Project, which brings our veterans into schools to speak with students and community groups.

More than one million students have had the chance to listen to our veterans' stories through the Memory Project.

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Niagara wind energy manufacturing cluster in Port

A presentation was made at the last meeting of the Integrated Community Planning Committee that provides hope for Niagara's economic future.

A group of private and public partners have come together to form the Port Colborne Wind Energy Manufacturing Cluster.



Brian Baty
REGIONAL COUNCIL VIEW

They note that there are few sites in Ontario which have the space to house factories to manufacture giant wind turbines.

The Province of Ontario has passed legislation that supports Green Energy development with a requirement that components are sourced in Ontario.

Wind energy projects over ten Kilometres require 50% local content up to 2011 and 50% content from January 1, 2012 and onward.

The property in Port Colborne includes a large tract off Ramey Road just west of Highway 140 as you enter the city and the Transport Canada lands on the opposite side of the canal entrance off Lake Erie.

In the last 20 years, the yield of wind turbines has increased 10-fold. With new proposed 5MW turbines, it will increase another fivefold. There are plans for offshore turbines in the Great Lakes.

Port Colborne has the road, rail and water capacity to house the industries that will build and transport these turbines to their locations throughout Canada and the United States.

In the United States alone there is a projected \$1 trillion dollar investment by 2020. Canadian wind power expanded by 40% between 2008 and 2009.

The consortium is currently seeking an anchor company and subcontractors to invest in Niagara Region and has been taking every step to market the proposal including missions overseas and at the World Energy Summit in Munich.

The presentation included reference to the Port of Bremerhaven, Germany, which had lost most of its former shipbuilding business.

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■ BATY

Alternative energy could be an economic saviour in Niagara

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This resulted in high unemployment rates and a decreasing population.

They formed a plan in 2002 and by 2010 had created 3,000 jobs and an investment by industry of 400 million euros plus public infrastructure of 100 million euros.

Temporary servicing for water and sewers is available in a limited extent to start this

project but an environmental assessment needs to be done in the next year to bring higher capacity lines from the west side of Port Colborne to the east side properties.

If successful, this initiative could spearhead the development of a port that is so needed to provide employment for our youth and to keep them in Niagara.

It has the potential to rekindle the steel industry

in Welland and provide potential future uses for the docks in Port Robinson, Thorold and Port Weller.

As the peak oil era brings higher fuel prices our railways and canal may become well for a sustainable and prosperous Niagara.

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■ ALLISON

The least Canada can do for its vets

FROM PAGE A4

And perhaps most visibly in the capital region, we have instituted a ceremonial presence and interpretive guides (along with other new security measures) to protect security and the integrity of the

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■ NIAGARA CATHOLIC DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

St. Ann's pastor joining NCDSB

JOHN VESSOYAN
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — Paul MacNeil has scored a victory over Gary Crole and Larry Huibers for Niagara Catholic District School Board trustee.

Unofficial numbers on election night had MacNeil ahead by 517 votes.

The 56-year-old pastor at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Fenwick will replace Crole as trustee for Pelham, Grimsby, Lincoln and West Lincoln.

This will be MacNeil's first

stint as Catholic school board trustee. He has other experience in politics, but is excited to get an opportunity to represent students and parents.

"I feel great about it," MacNeil said, adding he's eager to start working with other trustees and get-

ting to know them."

He explained that his lack of experience at the school board level won't hurt him while on the job.

"It's a big responsibility. I'm going to work hard at it. I feel up to it!"

As a trustee, MacNeil plans to further open the lines of communication with teachers and parents and also make sure the Catholic faith is well taught at schools in the area he will be serving.

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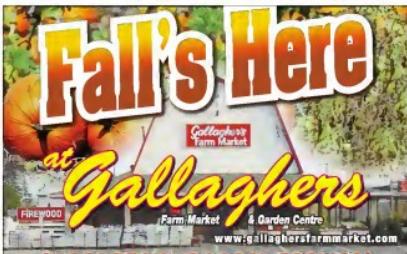
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■ REMEMBRANCE: Fund assists local veterans

Pelham legion branch launches annual Poppy drive

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PelhamNEWS Staff

Ron Walker, chairman of the Poppy Drive for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613, sells the first poppy to Pelham Mayor Dave Augustyn. They are at the Tomb of the Unknown memorial cenotaph in Fonthill. Poppy sales begin Friday, Oct. 29, and continue through Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, ending on Nov. 12. Money from the Pelham Poppy Fund is used to assist local war veterans.



WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

Royal Canadian Legion branches kick off their annual Poppy Drives today.

The poppies go on sale at from a 113 boxes in stores, offices and schools throughout the town.

"We usually raise about \$10,000 a year," said Ron Walker, campaign chair for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613 in Fonthill.

The money, held in a trust fund, goes to assist local veterans and their families as well as veteran-related projects.

Recent projects included increasing accessibility at the entrances to the Legion hall, building a new section of the Legion hall for training of veterans graduating from E.L. Crossley Secondary School and Notre Dame College, wheelchairs for veterans,

and buying a defibrillator for medical emergencies at legion hall.

The fund can cover various medical and other needs of veterans.

A local group assesses applications. Their decisions are monitored by legion's central body, said Walker.

Last year the fund helped with funeral costs of veterans who died without enough insurance coverage.

"We have 393 members in the branch, but only a few served in uniform," he said about a shift in the makeup of Canadian legion branches. So far, the local branch has not had to assist Canadian veterans from recent conflicts such as Afghanistan.

Walker said people in Pelham eagerly poppies during the two week campaign. It begins Oct. 29 and continues through Remembrance Day Nov. 11 and ends Nov. 12.

The poppy boxes are placed stores and offices within the town's limits.

"We are going to 10 schools including Crossley, Quaker Rd. and Novel Horizon," said Walker.

Instead of the traditional pin-on poppy, elementary school children receive stick-on poppies.

"It saves the children fiddling with pins," he said.

Town hall has boxes and Sobeys plans a Remembrance drive to draw attention to its benefit.

Walker chuckled over the rivalry among legion branches when it comes to poppy drive jurisdictions. The line between Pelham and Thorold legion areas, for example, is precise.

While some legion branches have experienced thefts of poppy boxes, Pelham has had no problems in that area, Walker said.

Processing the donations is an adventure.

"I have an army of volunteers to collect the boxes and roll the coins," he said. "It took us 10 years to get organized with rolls of to our truck to deliver it to Ontario First Credit Union."

The Poppy Drive, of course, corresponds with Remembrance Day. In Pelham there are two sets of ceremonies. On Sunday, Nov. 7, ceremonies are held at cenotaphs in Fenwick, Ridgeville and Fonthill. On Thursday, Nov. 11 the major 11 a.m. ceremony is held in Veterans Park at the legion on Regional Rd. 20.

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■ **FUNDRAISER:** Barbecue raises \$2,000 for agency

Investment advisers grill up awareness of autism

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Craig Weddell, left, and Jim Zoreitch of Raymond James Zoreitch Wealth Management presented \$2,100 to Sharon Slob, regional director for Autism Ontario, from their annual event. The investment firm held a barbecue for Autism Ontario, which it plans to make an annual event.



WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

For those who deal with autism, public awareness is a challenge.

The Niagara office of Autism Ontario serves 500 families but the actual number of people who may have the condition may be

larger.

We estimate one person in 120 could be diagnosed with a form of autism," said regional director Sharon Slob.

She praises efforts such as an information barbecue arranged by Jim Zoreitch and Craig Weddell of Raymond James Ltd. Zoreitch Wealth

Management.

She was at their Fonthill office last week to pickup \$2,000 raised during the barbecue.

The three investment advisers are familiar with autism, a neural disorder that affects a person's social interaction and communication ability.

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What Can Help Prevent a Cold?

The answer? It's garlic. Garlic is one of the world's oldest natural, infection fighting remedies... it was even used by the pharaohs of Egypt! Modern science has shown that the allicin found in garlic is responsible for the amazing anti-infective properties of garlic. It is this little known compound that could be your best defense against the common cold virus.

Research shows that most people suffer somewhere between two to five colds per year. The common cold is caused by the rhinovirus, making antibiotics (which only fight bacteria), as an ineffective solution. Clinical studies show however, that taking garlic with allicin daily, produces very healthful benefits in terms of prevention (so you have less chance of catching a cold), treatment (to help you feel better if you do catch one) and it helps to reduce the chances of re-infection (remember the two to five colds a year?).

Until quite recently, the health promoting

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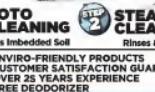
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■ AUTISM

Plan is to make BBQ an annual event

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They said wanted to help increase awareness of the condition and of local services available. "We plan to make it an annual event," said Zoretich.

While at the barbecue came to make donations, at least three sought specific information and direction to help, said Zoretich.

Zob said part of the problem is that autism is a spectrum of disorders requiring specific diagnosis.

While pediatricians recognize the symptoms, general physicians may not catch it normal checkups, she said.

Parents should watch how children act with others. If it doesn't seem typical or what they

expected, they should have the child checked.

"It's best to know whether something is there or not," she said.

"Early and ongoing intervention is required."

Autism can range from mild to severe.

Treatment of a child with autism is a long ongoing challenged.

"It's all about the child," said Zob, whose supporters' support of Autism Ontario.

Niagara has a number of services for children with autism. They're in schools, through agencies such as Autism Ontario, and through related private and non-profit service.

Zob said her office can guide parents through them and provide referrals. It offers a series of workshops on how to deal with autism spectrum disorder.

It also has a support group for parents and siblings as well as those with autism.

Zob said there is limited service for teenagers and for adults with autism. It's an area in which her agency is stepping its advocacy efforts.

A second autism dinner and dance is planned for Saturday Nov. 27, at Club Capri in Thorold.

Autism Ontario's Niagara office is at 36 Page St. in St. Catharines. For more information call 905-2776 or see its website, www.autismontario.com.

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■ HEALTH: Flu shots

Niagara Region public health plans 11 flu clinics

For PelhamNEWS

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All clinics are open to the public and no appointment is required.

Residents are asked to bring their Ontario Health Card and Driver's Licence

to the clinic they plan to attend. Services will still be provided for individuals who do not have either piece of identification.

Under the medical reason not to, everyone six months of age and older can benefit from getting a seasonal flu shot.

The seasonal flu vaccine for this year provides protection against the 2009 pandemic H1N1 flu virus, in addition to two other flu strains.

For the clinic schedule, visit www.niagararegion.ca or call the Flu Clinic Information Line at 905-688-8248 or 1-888-505-6074, ext. 7440.

The seasonal flu schedule includes:

Nov. 1, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
St. Catharines Brock University, Gymnasium, Walker Complex 500 Glenridge Ave.
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Nov. 5, 1-8 p.m. Niagara

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Nov. 4, 1-8 p.m. Thorold Niagara Region Public Health, 2201 St. David's Rd., Thorold

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SCHOOLS: 35th walk at Notre Dame draws 1,000
Pilgrimages for developing countries

WAYNE CAMPBELL
 PelhamNews Staff

Niagara Catholic High school students hit the trail Sunday to help the world.

An annual pilgrimage tradition, begun 35 years ago at Notre Dame College School, has spread across the region.

To mark the anniversary, about 1,000 students and staff walked a 20-kilometre route along the Welland Canal to the Allianburg bridge and back.

At Lakeshore Catholic High School, more than 450 students and staff had the largest turnout yet, walked from the school to the Friendship Trail and then looping back to the school.

Notre Dame Organizer Carol Berkhour said they expect to raise about \$42,000, a little short of their goal.

"We'll continue to accept donations for the next two weeks," she said. "The students may still have friends and relatives to reach."

The level of donations is a reflection on the number of charities looking for help and local economic conditions, she said.

Half of the money raised will go to the Canadian Catholic Organization for Peace and Development, the foreign aid arm of the church, Berkhour said.

Its major project right now is relief for flooding in Pakistan, she said.

The other half will go to a youth project in Peru and a job-training program in Dominican Republic, which have connections to Notre Dame.

Lakeshore principal Dan DiLorenzo said the school so far has raised \$15,000 for projects in El Salvador and on the Caribbean island of Dominica. Other Niagara Catholic pilgrims Sunday were Dennis Morris, St. Francis and Holy Cross in St. Catharines, St. Paul and St. Michael in Niagara Falls, and Blessed Trinity Grimsby.

Pilgrimage Sunday raises funds for a variety of projects in countries such as Haiti, Rwanda and Dominica. To date, Niagara Catholic school district has raised more than \$4.4 million for these projects. School district leaders joined

the south Niagara pilgrimages with director of education John McLean, trustee and superintendent Frank Lamantia at Lakeshore.

Rev. Jim Mulligan, a former Notre Dame student and teacher, reminded students about the history of the pilgrimage in an assembly at the beginning of their walk Sunday morning.

He made a pilgrimage in France to Chartres Cathedral in the 1970s and brought the idea back to Notre Dame.

It seemed an appropriate idea to promote a spirit of community.

It has been adopted by the region and schools across Canada.

"But it started here," he said. The needs of developing countries was brought home by Rev. Gerald Cormier, a 1979 graduate of Notre Dame teacher.

He started early in the day to walk in the pilgrimage and then prepared to return to his mission in Haiti, where a cholera epidemic has broken out.

Lakeshore started the day with a mass and ended it with a barbecue.

Notre Dame started with an assembly and wrapped the day up with a mass featuring a student made video on the eight pillars of the pilgrimage and a candlelight ceremony.

Three students, Richard Thompson, Justin DiPasquale, and Michael Garnett, who made the pilgrimage in a combination speed walk and run, were catching their breath in the school's hall after the race.

"It was tough especially going up hill," said DiPasquale.

"But it was a pretty nice walk considering the money raise," said Thompson.

Garnett, a Tribune newspaper reporter, said he almost inhaled a cigarette Sunday.

Berkhour said this year's Notre Dame pilgrimage included more family members and alumni than usual possibly because of the good weather.

"It was a wonderful community feeling event," she said as she thanked students for giving up their Sunday to help people in other countries.

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■ YOUTH: Best corps in western Ontario



WAYNE CAMPBELL Staff Photo

Members of 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadet Corps celebrate receiving the Strathcona Award for best small corps in the western Ontario region, which extends from Windsor to Toronto. The award was presented to the corps at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613 hall in Fort Hill Wednesday by Capt. Perry Bast, area cadet officer for Western Ontario. The award is based on points accumulated through cadet performances, various competitions and the cadet corps' record including membership retention.

Army cadets win major trophy

WAYNE CAMPBELL
PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM - The army cadets marched with extra energy in their step last week.

The Fort Hill-based 613 Lincoln and Welland Regiment Army Cadet Corps received the Lord Strathcona trophy as the best small corps in the western Ontario army cadet area.

The award is presented to the best group with under 60 members. It's won through a point total of based on individual performances of cadets, participation in the community corps, competitions such as shooting and orienteering and the overall accomplishments of the corps itself including its record for retaining members.

The award is based on points accumulated through cadet performances, various competitions and the corps' record including membership retention.

"It's a very prestigious award," said Capt. Leo Giovenazzo, who commands the local unit.

He said the reflect well on the quality of instruction of the cadets as well as their spirit.

Capt. Perry Bast, who delivered the Lord Strathcona trophy, said "there is nobody better than you

for the job you did last year."

Mayor Dave Augustin called it "a proud moment for Pelham and a testament to your work, to your leadership and to the families who support you."

He thanked the corps for its many contributions to the community with contributions to Canada Day celebrations and Remembrance Day ceremonies.

The 613 army cadet corps has 35 members. It operates out of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 613's hall on Regional Rd. 20 where it has headquarters in the lower level of the hall.

"About 70% of our members are actually from Welland," said

Giovenazzo as well as surrounding areas of Pelham.

Coming events for the cadet corps are a change of command ceremony for the Lincoln and Welland Regiment in St. Catharines, a sales blitz of tickets for the Legion's Oct. 29 and Saturday Oct. 30, and participation in Remembrance ceremonies throughout the town on Sunday, Nov. 7, and at the legion hall on Nov. 11.

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■ TENNIS: 2010 annual general meeting

Pelham Tennis Association hands out awards



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Reviewing 17 years of history of the Pelham Tennis Association are former President Rob Mackay, left, Mrs. Jann Gatha, centre, with 2010 Gatha Award recipients Liam Reeves and Tressa Mastrianni.

For PelhamNEWS

The Pelham Tennis Association held its Annual General Meeting at The Fenwick Lions Club. President Yann Marais reported on a successful 2010.

Membership numbers were stable and the junior program boasted the best spring session ever thanks to Ryan Zeman and his team of instructors Marko Petrovic, Brandon Alguire, and Emma Roberts. The Academy attendance was also steady and several

participants had tournament results at high school competitions. Emma Roberts won SOSSA singles and will compete in the OFSSA level.

For the SOSSA Juniors and second in SOSSA Juniors and Tressa Mastrianni finished third playing against older Grade 10,11,12 competitors.

The Pelham Tennis Association acknowledged and thanked special thanks to Vickie Vanheusden and John Kiss of the Town of Pelham, The Fenwick Lions Club, Volcano Pizza, Golf Staff, and All Star Restaurant for their assistance, support, and sponsorship in 2010. Awards were presented as follows:

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Fenwick Lions Medallions
Academy Category
Most dedicated: Luke Smrek
(in that category, Paul was missing)

Most Improved: Mary Ann Landry
Most sportsmanlike: Emma Roberts, Krystal Kramer
Most improved: Daniel Sung
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Recreation Category
Future Star: Kyle Hannan-Kozlowski (Maddie Picton was

missing in that category)

Most Improved: Jackson Root, Bailey O'Hagan

Most Dedicated: Sean Hannon-Kozlowski, Xavier West

Most Sportsmanlike: Evan Kernaghan, Lauryn Gabrielle Gatha, Tressa Mastrianni,

Liam Reeves
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Pelham Tennis Association 2010 Junior Program Academy & Recreational Award Winners receive the Fenwick Lions Club Medallions at the associations annual meeting. Front row from left are Liam Reeves (Gatha Award), Bailey O'Hagan (Most Improved), Sean Hannon-Kozlowski (Most Dedicated), Kyle Hannon-Kozlowski (Future Star), Jackson Root (Most Improved), Xavier West (Most Dedicated), Evan Kernaghan (Most Sportsmanlike), Middle row from left are Tressa Mastrianni (Gatha Award), Most Sportsmanlike), Lucy Gaiton (Most Improved), Maddie Picton (Most Dedicated), Emma Roberts (Academy Most Sportsmanlike), Mary Ann Landry (Academy Most Improved), Krystal Kramer (Academy Most Sportsmanlike), and back row from left are tennis pros Brandon Alguire, Ryan Zeman, and Marko Petrovic.

■ HOCKEY: Come back against Welland

PeeWee reps gain exciting tie

For PelhamNEWS

The PeeWee AE Pelham Panthers Rep hockey team ended the week in an exciting tie.

The Panthers had a great comeback in Sunday's game against Welland.

The team was down 4-1 after the second period and Pelham came back to tie it at the third.

If there was time, Pelham would have won the game. They outshot and out hit their opponents in the third.

Dylan Jones, Nick Damude, Dawson Chamberlain and Theodore Leavers did some hard hitting on defence. Pelham's first

goal was in the first period by Michael Tyler assisted by Aiden Oltay and Ryan Reece.

Pelham's comeback started with Nick Damude from the point taking a shot that deflected off goal from Cooper McInnes roofing the puck assisted by Curtis Walton and the tying goal from Curtis Walton assisted by Raj Sibhi with two minutes left in the game.

The boys had an earlier game on Wednesday night at St.Catherines and they lost 5-1. The lone goal scorer was Kyle Hoeksma assisted by Tyler and Andrew Ottley.

The Pelham Panthers played a tournament in Caledonia two weeks ago and played teams from all over.

Their first game was against the Flamborough 2-2. Curtis Walton assisted by Kyle Hoeksma and David Coyne, the other assisted by Nick Reitfeld, Jacob Mergl played solid in net.

Pelham's next game was against Midland and Pelham lost 2-1. Pelham lone goal scorer was Kyle Walcott. Michael Tyler assisted by Well and Well net. Finally, the last game of the tournament was against the Oakville Rangers and Pelham lost 8-1. Hoeksma scored for Pelham assisted by David Coyne.

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■ BUSINESS: Annual Chamber of Commerce awards

Rubies spotlight best in business and community service

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PELHAM — Ruby Emily Queen was proud of what she started.

The founder of the Welland Board of Trade, now the Welland Pelham Chamber of Commerce, would see many of the same traits in today's business as she did in 1888.

"This is the same type of people only more than 100 years later," said chamber executive director Dolores Fabiano after the 2010 Ruby Awards were handed out last Friday night.

The annual awards ceremony at Lookout Point Golf Course honoured the best in local business performance and community involvement.

About 300 people attended the event, the largest crowd yet for the ceremony, said Fabiano.

The annual awards night

has evolved from a standard dinner, to an Oscar style dinner, and now the red carpet Ruby awards.

"It's a good forum that allows for a lot of fun," said

Dolores Fabiano. The location has shifted from the Welland Club to Welland's Civic Hall with after events in downtown restaurants now to the most recent Welland golf course locations.

A newcomer to Welland Debra Zahra of Boston Pizza took home the big prize of Business of the Year while also being a finalist in the RBC Business Initiative Award.

She took over the

Boston Pizza restaurant in February.

"I love going to work," she said. "It's not about the money, it's about being part of what's happening."

She said the local business community is doing the right thing, "keep on doing it!"

The RBC Business Initiative Award went to George Farlow of Welland Toyota. He took it over in April 2009, moved it to the

top sales position and is now building new facilities on Niagara St.

Other award winners are Lyndsey and Matthew Medical Associates as Employee of the Year.

Bryan Caporicci of Bryan Caporicci Photography as RBC Financial Group Business Award winner.

Stephen Hughes of E.L. Gossage Secondary School with the Youth Citizen of the

Year Award.

Amy Shaver of Peekaboo Bottoms for the Venture Niagara Award.

Mary Anne Christoff of the Royal Canadian Legion with the Mary Anne Christoff Community Service Award.

And Jackie Jaroslawski of Huard Heating and Air Conditioning who received the Climate Action Niagara Award of Excellence.

An otherwise lively eve-

ning took on a somber note with a moment of silence for Leonard Raymond Kalyniuk, a longtime chamber volunteer.

His wife Sylvie Kalyniuk received a standing ovation when she accepted the Stuart Cumming Memorial Award of Merit on his behalf.

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■ DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD OF NIAGARA

Dale Robinson wins public trustee seat

JOHN VESSOYAN
PelhamNews Staff

PELHAM — A former school teacher and principal is Pelham's newest District School Board of Niagara trustee.

Dale Robinson, a 60-year-old Thorold resident, defeated Gary Antonacci in Saturday's Ontario municipal election and will now serve Pelham and Thorold at the school board level.

Robinson had 2,412 votes at Atamanyk's 1,664. October's advance polls showed Robinson was ahead 560-410 leading into election night.

This will be Robinson's first time as a trustee. It was also her first time running for the position. She dismissed the idea of having beginners luck in her journey to victory.

"I worked really hard," Robinson said.

Robinson believes there's lots of work ahead of her and her fellow trustees in the DSBN. An issue such as

declining enrollment throughout the school board is one that needs attention, among others.

"We need to foster respect. We need to have open discussions. We need to listen to people," she explained.

"We need to make smart decisions. It's going to be hard."

In regards to taking Atamanyk's seat at the school board, Robinson said, "it's hard to defend an incumbent. It takes a lot of effort."

Robinson, who worked in elementary schools, said she's decided most of her life to education.

"I'm excited. I'm looking forward to it."

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